

POLO EXPECTED TO HAVE A GOOD SEASON IN WEST

War and Chilly Winds Robbed Game of Some of Success Looked for at Frisco Exposition Last Spring.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Polo is expected to have one of its best seasons on the Pacific coast during 1916. The Panama Pacific exposition tournament held last spring, while it furnished as keen competition as the most ardent follower of the game could wish, was not the success that was hoped for, owing to its loss of international flavor due to the European war. The attendance also fell short of what was expected for the reason mentioned and also because of the chill winds that swept across the playing field which made it uncomfortable for the spectators. On this account the general public was not educated up to the game to the extent hoped for. Nevertheless thousands who had never seen the game were initiated into its thrills and the result is expected to bear fruit in the season's better attendance.

Such well-known stars as Malcolm Stevenson, C. Perry Deadend, C. N. Hecksher and Thomas LeBoutillier, all of the famous eastern Meadowbrook team are expected to be seen in action on the coast when the season opens about the middle of this month. The team has decided to take part in the tournaments of the Pacific coast circuit which will be played at the Colorado country club, Pasadena, San Mateo and Midwick polo clubs. The Meadowbrook team gave an excellent account of themselves in the exposition tournament and generally are expected to exhibit some brilliant play during the season. The forty days' exposition tournament gave some excellent experience. J. Eugene Geer, the eastern polo expert who scored the exposition contests, was impressed by them and expressed the opinion that the members of the team, with another season of play together to perfect their team work, would become formidable rivals for any four in the country with the exception of a national combination.

If the exposition stadium, which is on government ground, with its playing field is conserved according to the present plans, it is expected that there will be a tremendous boom for polo in army circles, and it is believed the chances are bright for a number of officers' teams to be in the field. The contests in which the soldiers took part last spring were among the most popular and interesting of the entire tournament. With an excellent field close at hand, for practice, the army players, according to polo enthusiasts, would soon offer a stiff opposition and infuse an end of interest into any contest in which they were entered.

Santa Barbara is another point where there is unusual activity in polo circles. According to reports from that place, C. W. Dabney, president of the Santa Barbara Polo club, is quoted as saying that playing on Leadbetter field between local teams will begin in about a week or ten

Lee Magee Slated for Yankees



Lee Magee, former manager and player of the Brooklyn Federal league club last season, will very likely become a member of the New York Yankees. Capt. T. G. Huston, half-owner of the Yankees, upon his return from Cincinnati assured that Magee would be seen next season with the New York American league club.

Among the well-known players who are expected to participate in the various games are Richard Tobin, Harry Hastings and Pelton Elkins. Others are: Dr. H. J. Wessinger, C. E. Dabney, F. W. Leadbetter, Edgar Park, Arthur Ogilvy and Elmer Poesche, Jr.

According to report, William Johnston, former singles champion, already has made up his mind to return next year and defend his title. He does not intend to enter into any competition during the winter. This latter statement has been received with satisfaction by local followers in general, and his friends in particular for the reason that his indifferent showing during the earlier part of last season has been ascribed to the fact that he was stale from overplay.

Johnston is a comparative young man, who is not considered as set in his ways, and the height of his game, and it is generally believed that if he uses ordinary judgment in the matter of his practice, that he will defend his honors for years.

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FOUR GREAT VALE STARS WHO WON Y SINCE 1900 DEAD

Tom Shevlin Last on List Which Contains Also Names of F. Gordon Brown, Stillman and James J. Hogan.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)
New York, Jan. 2.—The passing of Thomas Lee Shevlin adds another name to the list of famous Yale football players who have died in recent years. He was a brilliant and successful player, and his death is a great loss to the Yale football team. He was one of the four great Yale stars who have won the national championship since 1900. The other three are F. Gordon Brown, Stillman and James J. Hogan.

This quarter of great football players played game after game without injury during the entire four years of their undergraduate lives. Making the mythical All-American eleven with an ease and regularity which left no doubt as to their football ability. Brown and Hogan were selected for four consecutive seasons at guard or tackle, while Shevlin made an end position three out of his four college years and Stillman two seasons at tackle. A glance at the caliber of players wearing uniforms in those years and the type of game played will add impressiveness to these facts.

In the case of Shevlin it is only necessary to mention that his rooming mate was the famous Rafferty, and that when Yale lost out against Princeton these blue jerseyed ends were opposed by the famous Tiger pair, Davis and Henry, while Bowditch was holding down a wing tip position for Harvard about the same time. (Play in those days was faster and harder than now and to see Shevlin sweeping down the field at close to a ten-second yard with his 200 pounds of bone and muscle poised for a flying tackle was enough to weary the bravest back who ever aspired to catch a punt and avoid the clutches of an end.)

As captain of the Yale team of 1904, Shevlin left a record that few gridiron leaders can equal. His team played eleven games, scoring 227 points to its opponents 4. The list included Wesleyan, Syracuse, Springfield, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger team was the only one to score on Yale that season, the final result being Yale 22, Princeton 4. While a week later Harvard was defeated 6 to 0. Shevlin's record as an American's coach at Yale in 1910 and 1912 is now well known to need repetition.

There are, however, those who can testify to a feature of Shevlin's undergraduate life that is not so generally known. Many successful business men of today will remember the great Yale football player for financial help, ungrudgingly given at times which kept him over trying periods while working his way through Yale with athletic as a classmate. More than one student about to leave college because he did not have a dollar to meet further expenses, found at the very end of his hand, a check for the amount of his expenses, and a letter from Shevlin, the captain and end son of one of the wealthiest men of the midwest.

SEVERAL PEACHIST TILES MAY CHANGE HANDS THIS YEAR

Although Jack Johnson was the only recognized champion to lose his title during the last year there are a number of fighters who appear to be on the verge of ascending or descending the pugilistic ladder during 1916. In the bottom class Johnny Ketch has fought his way to a point where he

SUBMARINES IN MEDITERRANEAN CARRY TERROR

Vienna Report Claims Eight Troop Ships Have Been Sunk, Involving Loss of Fully 5,000 Soldiers.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)
Vienna, Dec. 14.—Austro-Hungarian and German submarines sank in the Mediterranean eight troop ships, twenty-five transports and thirty-four merchantmen with a total tonnage of about 225,325 in the last two weeks of October and the month of November, according to claims made in authoritative quarters here. The loss of life is said to have been very heavy in the case of troop ships and the estimate is made that it amounts to at least 5,000 men.

The largest of the vessels which it is asserted has been sunk, was the Cunard liner Transylvania of 14,000 tons, loaded with troops and war materials. The list includes also one Japanese steamer, the Yasukuni, of more than 5,000 tons. Thirty-eight of the vessels sent to the bottom were of British register, thirteen French, ten Italian, two Russian, two Greek, one Norwegian and one Japanese.

The tonnage of the troop ships and transports was about 200,000 and that of the merchant ships 25,325, making a total of sixty-seven ships of approximately 225,325 register tons or 125,000 net tons.

Many of the vessels reported lost have not been included in the daily reports sent out by the various admiralties of steamers torpedoed. Private advices were received in New York late in September that the Transylvania, chartered by the British government for transport purposes, had been sunk off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean, but a denial was issued by the owners.

When the Japanese steamer Yasukuni was torpedoed on December 25, it was stated that she was the first vessel of Japanese registry to be sunk by an under water boat but the list obtained in Vienna indicates that another was lost some time previously.

ARMENIANS HORRIBLY MISTREATED BY TURKS

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.)
Drover, Jan. 2.—Conditions among Armenians in Persia are worse this

divides honors with Kid Williams. Johnny Kilbane has several darker-colored rivals for his featherweight title crown, among the lightweight Freddie Welch still holds the championship although Charley White and one or two other candidates for the title are clamoring for a chance to win it from the English boxer. Ted Lewis, Johnny Griffith and Mike Glover appear to be the leading contenders for the welterweight honors while in the middleweight division Young Ahearn, Mike Gibbons, Les Darcy, all claim superiority over Al McCoy the nominal champion. Jack Dillon and Sammie Levinsky are the leading contenders of the light heavy title while Jess Willard reigns supreme in the heavyweight class.

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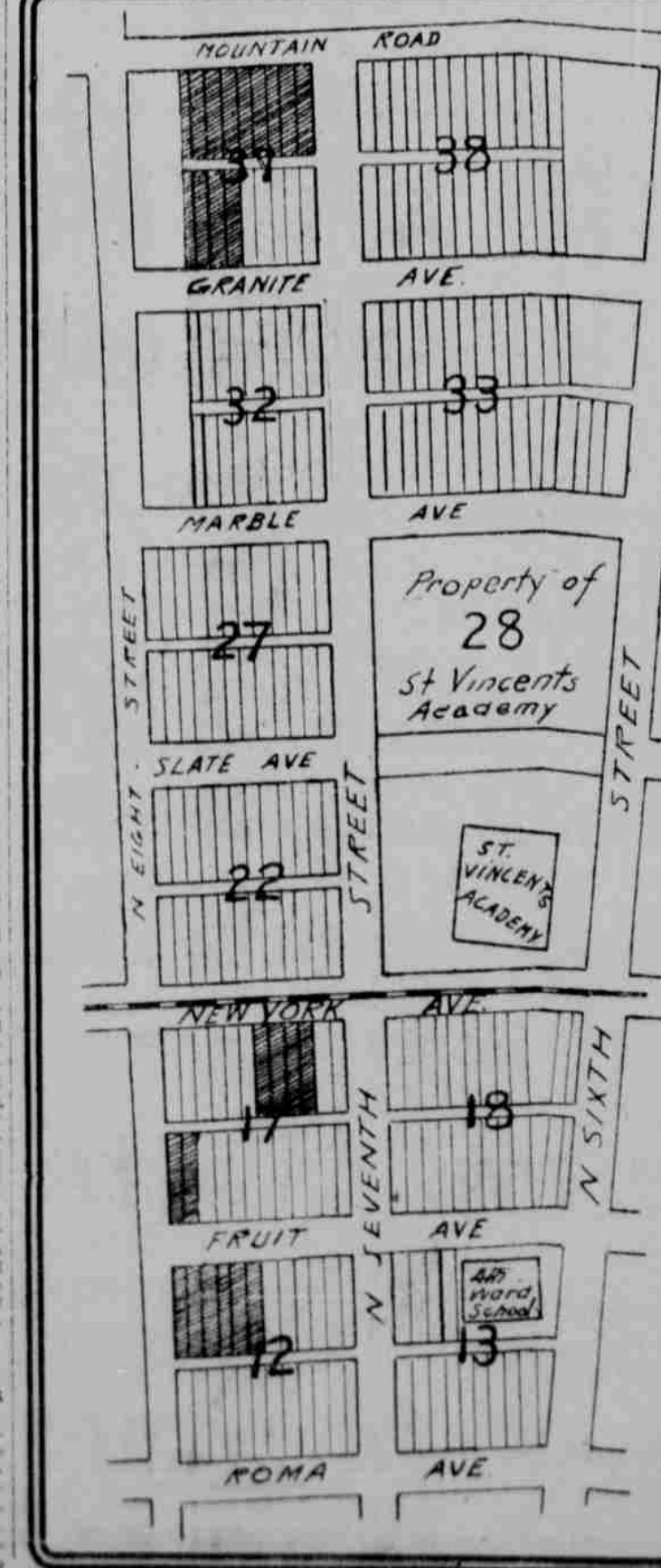
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BREAKFAST FOOD
BY GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE SCORE.
(Hunting, 29 killed; football, 19 killed.)
"I am deeply grieved," remarked the kind professor.
"I am filled with deep and strong and lasting pain."
As I gaze upon the tidings in the papers Of the list of college athletes who are slain.
"I am deeply grieved to hear the fatal tidings.
For they make me feel dejected, sad and blue."
So he sadly swung his rifle to his shoulder.
And he went up north and killed a guide or two.
Dear hunting is said to be the world's most dangerous sport, but not if you are a deer.
Hunting territory is also considered dangerous sport. If you don't believe it, ask a European refugee.
Perhaps you do not know that Andre Anderson's right name is not Andre Anderson. But if you do, what are you going to do about it?
It is interesting to realize that the West has won two out of three intercollegiate football games from the East. It is enough to make the West's head swim. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Dario Hestia, who announces that he will drive two miles a minute, is a minor league. We saw a gent

Han Johnson will have an easy job in straightening out things in Cleveland. All Cleveland needs is a baseball team and several thousand baseball fans.
August Kierckhefer, who plays three-cushion billiards, shoots with his left hand. That goes a long way toward explaining it.
Possibly you think a left-handed three-cushion billiard player is the limit, but such is not the case. We once saw a southpaw fly-caster.
"The Red Sox will, of course, stand in the way of the White Sox winning next year's pennant." Jesse
Willard will, of course, stand in the way of Johnny Conlon if Johnny tries to win the world's heavyweight championship.
Ancient athletics is far more a tremendous matter in student life. It is understood, it is strong for intercollegiate baseball.
"More than this," we read, "baseball in Illinois is a part of the other institutions, it is a part of the life."
As we have said before, amateur athletics is not a great uplift in student life.
The abolition of collegiate baseball never will bring college life to its knees when they are in the undergraduate.
Frank Baker is a natural hitter. We have a hunch that he will hit even if he does sign with the White Sox.
We never have seen the drama entitled "Damaged Goods." But we think of it every time Connie Mack sells a ball player.
How Krone has discovered a new heavy-weight, but that's nothing to boast about.
Charles Herzog is an obstinate case. He persists in managing the Red in spite of the fact that several articles have traded him to the Cubs.
Clark Griffith insists that all ball players should be sold at the same price, annually increasing the amount he can get for Walter Johnson.
As we understand it, the candidate for a job with a big league team is to play college football and have yourself beat in postgraduate class.



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